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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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Omaha's street cleaning department has just installed some new water wagons. Significant.

Governor Shallenberger to Senator Majors: What's the constitution between friends, anyway?

With 8 o'clock closing in force, Neing in the semi-arid belt.

A messenger in the Colorado legislature has been arrested on the charge of theft. Something evidently escaped the legislators.

Everybedy is waiting with bated half pounds are imported. a for the Jacksonian club to pull off that ratification meeting and whoop it up for Mayor Jim.

It is to be noted that none of the democratic pis-biters, who connected with the payroll, are showing their resentment by resigning.

Returning to Washington, Senator Burkett declares that Nebraska has 1 ad its fill of democrats. It has more

'han its fill in some spots. Crazy Snake will be open for a vaudeville engagement when he finally decides to come in out of the wilds and

allow himself to be captured. The new head of the reorganized Fish trust started life as a water boy.

If he has kept in practice he should be able to float the new concern. Scientists are busily engaged discussing what is the normal temperature of man. It all depends on

whether the home team wins or loses. If the illegality of the \$3,000,000 of water bonds voted in 1900 is "notorieus," what have we been paying some \$60,000 to those high-priced lawyers

No wonder an \$8,000,000 bakery company has been organized in New York. At the present price of flour the business demands large capitaliza-

Four women who called on Speaker Cannon to present a tariff protest escaped without being kissed. The speaker confines his efforts strictly to

Perhaps it can be arranged to abandon standard time and go back to sun time, which would push the 8 o'clock closing hour approximately thirty minutes ahead.

Missouri is giving the railroads a taste of injunction medicine by restraining them from putting into effect the 3-cent fare. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

Mrs. Fanny Van Zant, the mother of the Texas republic, is dead. She lived long enough to see her child married, divorced, remarried and rearing a large and vigorous family.

to behave herself, she is not too old to boldly declared his independence and of a large family.

slant and pays \$6,263,295.49 for it.

The Experiment Station.

Nebraska is to essay an experiment both nevel and difficult this fall in electing three State university, besides district judges and county superintendents, without party nomnations or primaries.-World-Herald.

When The Bee said that the election of a democratic governor and legislature meant that Nebraska was to become an experiment station for questionable legislation, it predicted truly. The experiment that is ahead of us by reason of the so-called nonpartisan judiciary bill is not only "novel and difficult." but liable to prove dangerous in the extreme.

We are having a sample here in Omaha right now of what this election may become, with the floodgates wide open for anyone and everyone who aspires to become a member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners by submitting his name at an election 'without party nominations or primaries." The requirement of a petition for judicial candidates signed by 5,000 voters might operate as a brake, but still it is doubtful if this requirement does not set up an unreasonable obstacle for running for office and establish a qualification for holding judicial position not sanctioned by the constitution. If so, the 5,000-name petition will be knocked out.

The World-Herald suggests that the prohibition of party nominations and primaries "will put great power in the hands of the State Bar association" and leave it to the lawyers to name the judges before whom they are to practice. If this is what the new law is intended to do, or the way it works out in practice, it will certainly be a bad law. The judges should represent the whole people and not just the lawyers who want to have a pull in court. There is quite enough favoritism between judges and lawyers practicing before them now without accentuating

Self-preservation is the first law of nature and to protect and safeguard the courts it may become necessary to organize a popular movement to prevent the proposed experiment from wrecking the cornerstone of our free government.

#### The Sugar Schedule.

in the new tariff bill. The two interests are not competitors for the sufficient reason that we do not produce ful competitor. sugar enough to supply even approximately the home demand. Last year

country the development of the beet into which they had sunk. sugar industry is cited. From the try. It has the added claim to recognition that it benefits sections of the country which have few products or industries coming within the scope of the tariff schedule.

The composition of the senate subcommittee which has this schedule under consideration is such as to insure it due consideration, being composed of Burrows of Michigan, Flint of California and Smoot of Utah, all heavy sugar-producing states. Nebraska, with one remaining factory, has an interest in the final disposition of the question.

The beet sugar industry is particularly adapted to sections of the country where general farming is not so profitable, particularly the irrigated sections, the failures in Nebraska being not so much because it did not pay, but because something else paid bet-

#### Breaking Away from Bryan.

Evidence is accumulating that the absolute sway which Bryan has exercised over the democratic party is weakening. The breaking away of Congressman Fitzgerald and his Tammany colleagues is not surprising or At that rate he will soon be able to perhaps even unexpected in the Bryan own an automobile. camp. New York democrats have never exhibited any love for Bryan, either in conventions or at the polls. But any revolt against his leadership to be effective must come from sections where the democracy can deliver electoral votes with reasonable certainty. It is to the south, therefore, to which his opponents in the north must turn for an effective force to end his

Among the twenty-three who followed Mr. Fitzgerald in his action concerning the house rules were several from the south. Representative Clark A Michigan court has decided that of Florida, not one of the twentyeven at 17, if a girl is not old enough | three, in the debate on the tariff bill be spanked. If the age limit is to be said he would no longer follow in the related that high, the family slipper populistic path of Bryan. Congresswill hardly last through the rearing men from Georgia, Tennessee, Louistang and Virginia have also broken away. Hoke Smith of Georgia, in a The annual frontage water tax got recent speech in Buffalo, proclaimed lost in the legislative shuffle, but it got the demand of the south for a new far enough to be shown up as a con- leader. The anti-Bryan sentiment is fession by the Water board that a de- spreading among democratic leaders, ficit which must be made up from taxes and all that is lacking now to make it is certain if Omaha buys the present a potent force is a man strong enough prize for the community showing the

about Fitzgerald of New York, howsupreme judges and two regents of the ridiculous both because of his lack of and seek a divorce from democracy. ability as an orator and because of his corporation affiliations depriving him

of strength among the rank and file. To produce results the growing senlment must center around a leader from some state where there is at least a prospect of democratic success. The politicians of the party are tired of marching every four years to the strains of a funeral dirge and the rank and file of the party, to whom its principles are dear, show signs of being weary of following after false gods, even to the accompaniment of a silver tongue and a pleasing personality.

War on the Drug Habit. The alarming proportions which the drug habit has attained could not be emphasized more than by the fact the dealers in drugs have themselves seen the necessity of taking steps to curtail it. At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania branch of the American Pharmaceutical association a resolution was passed setting forth the duty to American politics. of the profession in this regard and putting the members on record as against the selling of harmful drugs for improper purposes. It was agreed that such drugs should be sold only on the prescription of a physician and that no such prescription should be refilled without the order of the physi-

The druggists have it within their power to eradicate the drug evil if they will. The conditions under which harmful drugs are manufactured and sold to the retailer are such as to make it a much simpler problem tites for strong drink. The limitations upon the persons who can sell drugs are of a character to preclude the sale of any considerable quantities in a surreptitious manner. Eliminate the unscrupulous and over-greedy druggist and the problem is more than half

#### Diaz for Another Term.

In response to a delegation of business men of Mexico, Porfirio Diaz has consented to accept the nomination for another term as president of the The beet and cane sugar interests of republic. Though the election does the country are uniting to secure fa- not occur until October, the result is vorable action on the sugar schedule already predetermined, there being scarcely a possibility of even an oppos- BRYAN'S WAVERING INFLUENCE ing candidate, much less of a success-

Next to the people of Mexico the announcement is of interest to the brasks may be logically classed as be- the importations of sugar amounted to United States. It is an assurance that 3,371,997,112 pounds, against a do- the era of stability and progress in mestic production in the same year of Mexican affairs is to continue. During beet sugar 967,223,010 pounds and the many years Diaz has been the cane sugar 514,320,000 pounds, a total president and ruling spirit in Mexico of 1,481,543,010 pounds. In other that country has emerged from the words, for each pound of sugar pro- chaos into which practically all the Bryan in obedience to the prevailing super- he is prostrate with malaria of a peculiarly duced in the United States two and a Latin-American countries had lapsed stition at home and to the counsels of and has become strong enough to as-It is asserted that the sugar indus- sist the United States in the uplift of try cannot be maintained without the others less fortunately situated. Its aid of a protective duty and as against material resources are being developed the argument that protection will not and some progress, slight though it hearts' content. Their actual interests sation." assist in bringing the output up to the may be, has been made in raising the point of supplying the needs of the masses from the slough of despond

Under Diaz' wise leadership, Mexiearly '90s, when it first gained a foot- can development will continue with hold in this country; it has grown un- every prospect that when the time intil the production last year amounted evitably comes for him to lay the burto over \$00,000,000 pounds. The pro- den down Mexico will have reached tection asked is not only based on the a point where our next door neighbor general theory of protection, but on will not be a source of worry and the further one of creating an indus- possible international complications.

> Those cities which own their own water works and are so pleased with them that they would not think of going back to private ownership are all If Omaha pays two prices for the presupward of \$1,000,000 more for necessary repairs and betterments, when, if ever, would our water consumers get the benefit of lower rates?

A political platform is binding, so we have been told, as much as to what it omits as to what it contains. Did anyone see any 8 o'clock closing planks in any of the numerous platforms running at large in Nebraska last year?

President Baer of the Reading road s conferring with the anthracite coal miners regarding the scale of wages. Can it be possible the Lord has removed him as the sole executor and dictator of his coal estate?

James Patton, the Chicago grain man, is said to have made money at the rate of \$10,000 a minute when he unloaded May wheat the other day.

The New York Democratic club. which Bryan addressed last year, did not look his way this year. When asked the reason the president re- tom." marked that the club was looking for live ones this time.

A tramp was made sick in Kansas the other day by some bread and jelly given him by a sympathetic woman. He could stand the bread all right, but the jelly was too much of a surprise for his atomach.

cree of the state executive, but it lives in a state of suspended animation. There may be a dispute as to the terms of the deal, but no one will question that the liquor interests delivered the goods to Governor Shallenberger

enforce any law may be ousted by de-

and the democratic ticket last fall. A Nevada county has been awarded the trick mule offered by Bryan as a to rally the dissatisfied ones and weld largest gain in the democratic vote.

them into a compact mass. Talk Possibly after he has been in Nevada long enough to have acquired a resiever, being the man for the purpose is dence he will join the divorce colony

Cincinnati Enquirer

Now that the luft has come in the discussion of the tariff on stockings, mere man rises to humbly inquire what congress proposes to do about socks.

A Shocking Discovery. Philadelphia Press.

A decision of Judge Taft has been quoted in the government's brief in the sult to dissolve the Standard Oll company. Such a shock is enough to make John D. Rockefeller forswear the royal game of golf, now that the president has become a devotee of the niblick and putting fron.

#### New Cry in Politica.

New York Mail. "Retrenchment and reform" is really go ing to be something better than a campaign cry or a congressional spasm. Economy is again becoming a popular policy as it has long been a national necessity. The outlook is for a steady progress toward the adoption of a system under which income and outgo may be adjusted to each other with some approach to exactness. This is a promise altogether new

Prolific Source of Forest Fires. Philadelphia Record.

It is said officially that locomotives do not set 90 or even 75 per cent of the forest fires, but they do set about 60 per cent. of them, and the Forestry commission in New York has notified the railroads that traverse the Adirondacks that from April o November they must use oil-burning ocomotives. It was found that the expense of electricity would be prohibitory. and the use of all will add about \$50,000 a year to the expenses of the railroads. Forest fires, however, are a pretty serious menace to life and property, and the railroads will have no ground of complaint if the states shall take adequate measures for than the curbing of abnormal appe- preventing the other 40 per cent of them.

#### Police Power of States. Boston Transcript.

The decision of the supreme court that the provisions of the immigration laws designed to suppress the "white slave traffic" are unconstitutional and therefore null and void is another argument for the federal government's being clothed with greater powers for the protection of allens within the United States. If the rescue of "alien women" is left to the "police powers" of the states it may be accomplished in some but not in others, according to the zeal, humanity, and energy of the local authorities. The "traffic" is a shameful fact. Congress passed what it deemed appropriate legislation, but the supreme court now says that in so doing congress transcended its powers.

Democrats Pass Up Sentiment and Reach for the Goods. New York Sun.

Our old friend Bryan seems to be receding further and further every day from that leadership upon which his fructiferous newspaper and his chautauqua lecture discussion in congress is playing the very deuce with his control of even the timid hinds who for so long have been bellowing. troversy has changed many things.

were safe, and they thought it a good time to speed the bagatelle; but things are dirferent now. If the system is to be re- become the nightmare of England, was constructed and the schedules readjusted formulated by Admiral von Tirpitz in 1900 some of their interests may be imperiled, and given the sanction of law the same who knows? Away then with the unmean- year. It provided for two fleets of bating raptures over Bryan and let us get to tle ships, the cost of which up to 1920 would business! So the home folks here and be about \$200,000,000 or \$10,000,000 a year. there sent out a frugal and hard fisted This law has been amended until now it admonition, and here and there we see old provides that by 1917 the navy shall contime Bryan fuglemen returning to their sist of thirty-eight battleships, of which

It was very well in 1907 to daily with the equipment, thirty-eight protected cruisers, Nebraska prophet and to proclaim his 100 torpedo boats and a great number of heavenly commission. The long-halred auxiliary craft, all manned by 65,000 men. children of the pincy woods could be thrilled and tamed by no other message. His name extorted a shrick from every enjoying reasonably low water rates. audience, and elequence rose easily to that time honored balt. Now there is no time ent water plant and then has to invest for these thrice told tales. The southern tight wad is as heremetically scaled in Georgia or Louisiana as the northern tight wad in Penusylvania. So business usurps the place of sentiment and acquisition puts on the livery of a common cause.

The ferment has just begun to work, and it is unlikely now to be arrested. The and peradventure other mountebanks from sanity.

#### POLITICAL DRIFT.

The Minnesota legislature has passed a bill giving the right to institute commission governments wherever a majority of voters so declare.

Colonel Henry Watterson exhibits his old-time vigor by taking a fall out of "the Money Devil" in a three-column paragraph in the Courier-Journal. South Dakota is to build a new state

house at a cost of \$1,000,000, and has sent out a commission looking up designs. 'Harrisburg, Pa., will be passed up. Former Vice President Fairbanks is looming up as a possible American ambassador to the court of St. James. He

qualifies mentally and financially. Congressman Hobson's views on tariff revision are expressed in this remark. "While I am a democrat from surface to core. I am a protectionist from top to bot-Six million words have been spilt over the tariff in the house of representatives.

when the senate gets a half-Nelson on the The mayor of Mason City, Ia., has tendered the post of chief of police to a local preacher, who has orated frequently

to have the preacher fit the deeds to his

words. Most legislatures pause frequently for The Sackett law still lives by which breath when acting on appropriation bills local officers in Nebraska who fail to carrying a million or so. Pennsylvania's lavish solons worked overtime shoveling out the coin for all sorts of things, running the aggregate at least \$15,000,000 over the state's revenue. Very properly this happened in a building which looted the

state treasury for \$6,000,000. Some seven years ago Boston purchased 90 acres of land for \$25,000 on the recommendation of militia officers. It was intended for use as a rifle range. Recently city commission looked over the land and found it a vista of swamp and swamp shrubbery, worth about \$1,000. It is fair to say that Mr. Maybray of Council Bluffs and Little Rock did not have Boston on

## In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Trans. piring Among the Wear and Far Entions of the Barth.

The recent settlement of the Balkan conroversy, whereby Austria's land grab is confirmed and Servia disarmed, makes for the yeace of central Europe about as affective as claim jumpers promote the good will of a western community. Vigilance and armed readiness alone maintain the advantage. Russian was not prepared to defend the integrity of the states which regarded the empire as the protector of the Slavs. Germany and Austria knew the mement when annexation was possible without the risk of war. Before these united powers, with mighty armies ready to march and war obests well filled, Russia wisely yielded. With a shattered military organization, an army exhausted and dispirited by a recent disastrous war, resistance to the demands of the Dreibund would have been folly. The humiliation of the Czar's government at home is widespread and openly manifested. In the ligher circles it takes the form of social ostracism, and is evidenced with an intensity bordering on tresuit to officials directly and indirectly responsible. It is more than a temporary ebullition of pub He temper. It carries a deep and lasting wound to national pride, which time slowly heals.

The spirit of conciliation shown by the French ministry in dealing with the striking state employes of the postal and telegraph departments is regarded by the leaders as a surrender of the government to organized labor. This is the conviction borne in upon observers of events in France by the exultant and defiant attitude of the radical laborites. A few days after the ministry conceded the principal demandds of the strikers, Paris was placarded with a labor manifesto insulting the government, and a like spirit runs through the public speeches of the agitators. Premier Clenenceau is roundly criticized for allowing "treasonable utterances" to pass unheeded. The outward show of indifference in reality may be a mask for preparations to strike when and where the blow is most effective. Such a course would be characteristic. The extremists may be allowed to run their course up to the limit. When that export. Moreover the company offers to point is reached, in the opinion of the government, the agitators may discover, as did the vineyard strikers, that the officers are said to look with favor on the gloved hand of the premier is a powerful "mailed fist."

Winston S. Churchill, author and parliamentarian and an exemplar of the strenu- Japanese officials are rigorously boycotous life in England, recently made a trip ting California goods whenever they can through much of the country of central distinguish them. The boycott is limited Africa, where Theodore Roosevelt and to imports from California, and is enforced party will hunt, and his remarks on the as a means of reciprocating the ill-will toclimate will interest friends of the ex-prest- ward Japanese shown by Californians in dent. "Ten grains of quinine a day for various ways. A dead-letter health law each person" was the dose which helped to has been revived and applied to shipments pull the party through. Mr. Churchill of American canned goods. But the inspeaks admiringly of the giorious beauties spectors show impressive skill in selecting of the Uganda region and says: "Every for condemnation goods bearing California white man traveling through that country labels. All other American goods are seems to feel a sense of undefinable oppres- strictly fresh, healthful and commended to sion. The air is soft and cool, yet the con- the natives as a steady diet. trast between appearance and reality is striking, for this enchanted land is cursed with malarial attributes. A cut will not tours depend for their opulence. This tariff heal, a scratch festers. In the third year of residence even a small wound becomes running sore. One day a man feels perfeetly well, the next, for no apparent cause persistent kind, turning often in the third but the precipitation of the tariff con- the wise hunter or explorer these conditions suggest the need of concluding the There was no reason under the old tariff business on hand at the earliest moment why they should not play the fool to their and hiking over the shortest route to civili-

The German naval program, which has covers and definitely ignoring the Peer- twenty-eight shall be Dreadnaughts. twenty armored cruisers of battleship "The cost of the navy by that time," says the New York Tribune, "will be more than \$1,000,000,000. Whether that will be a greater force of Dreadnaughts than Great Britain will have to be seen."

The tendency of English politicians to magnify the Irish mote and ignore the beam in their eyes was illustrated in a recent debate in the House of Commons Earl Percy, in an attack on the government for its alleged failure to enforce the laws in Ireland, brought a sharp retort from John Redmond, the Irish leader. He final result may be the elimination of this cited official statistics showing that a the years 1905-8 there were 389 cases of murthe equation of the people's re-established ders in England, while during the same period there were but thirty-seven murders in Ireland. In London alone there were, during this period, ninety-two murders and almost 2,000 attempted murders while the total number of indictable cases in Ireland were 9,000, against 94,654 in England. Mr. Redmond further showed that, while there had been a considerable increase in serious crimes in England in the last twenty years, there had been a steady diminution of crime in Ireland during the same period. In the light of these statistics attempts to defame Ireland present a sorry spectacle.

In an official circular on the opium traffic. Sir Frederick Lugard. governor of Hong Kong, recapitulates the efforts being made to restrict the business and the obstacles encountered. Most effective of the means employed is the limitation of the area of optum cultivation. To make this reduction in cultivation effective the quantity to be drawn from the country is to be reduced annually, and sale to women and children prohibited. The chief obstacle to the reform is the difficulty of suppressing smuggling. The price of opium in Hong The conservation will begin in earnest Kong is double that of China, consequently the Chinese smuggler turns a trick as smoothly as Bret Hart's creation, Governor Lugard estimates that 14.665 persons frequent Hong Kong's oplum joints annually, and argues that moderation must for "a clean administration:" The idea is be exercised in suppressing the cvil.

> The active life of a modern warshin ranges from ten to fifteen years. Every year brings some radical change in construction, armament and speed. The ships of tomorrow outclass those of today, forcing the ships of yesterday backward to the junk pile. Ten of Britain's warships, lords of the sea twenty-five years ago, are soon to be sold for scrap fron. They were once first class battleships of 10,000 tons, one of them, the Collingwood, which rammed and sunk the Victoria in 1892. Each cost about \$3,500,000, and were unsurpassed in their day. But they are hopeeasily out of date now and not worth for fighting purposes the price of powder to blow them out of the water.

A Constantinople correspondent of a Berlin paper reports that the British-American Tobacco company has made an

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important proposal to the Egyptian government regarding the introduction of tobacco cultivation. In return for certain controlling rights, the company has offered a minimum annual payment of \$8,500,-600, which is considerable more than the present annual duty on tobacco imported into Egypt for manufacture there and refinance the cultivation and provide all expert assistance required. The Egyptian

A correspondent of the New York Times. writing from Yokahoma, declares that

#### MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Now," said the distinguished representa-tive. "we have arranged the tariff precisely as it should be and all you have to do is to say "Amen."
"No," answered the distinguished sen-ator, "not 'amen," 'amend."—Washington

"What are you reading?" "'Paradise Lost."
"Why no you're not, you're reading 'Reveries of a Bachelor'."
"That's what I said."—Houston Post. "'Widow' and 'window' are very much

alice"
"Well, and what's the answer?"
"When I get near either I always look
out."—Boston Transcript. "You know him, don't you? He's a fine musician. Plays second fiddle in one of the best orchestras in the country."
"Yes, I've known him since long before he was married. He plays second fiddle in his own house, too."—Chicago Tribune.

passenger in the alele, "I'm willing to go."

Busby looked him over.
"But they don't want a poer ambassador," he growled.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Gyer-There goes the greatest living de-Myer—Indeed. What made him famous: Gyer—He once discovered the plot of a comic opera.—Chicago News.

Knicker-Did Jones lose control of his Bocker-Entirely; his chauffeur won't le him use it at all.—New York Sun.

#### "RATHER A CHILD."

Wilber D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. Rather a child would pray for me
Than some one in a marble shrine.
For the love that lisps at a mother's knew
Is so wondrously fair and fine
That the words go straight and the words go far With a grace that they have alone-Go out and onward past star and star Till they tremble unto the throne.

Rather a child should lisp my name In a blessing when comes the night Than to hear it breathed while the candle flame
Lends the artar a holy light,
For the shrill-sweet voice of a child rise
On the mystical wings of love
And cleave the silence beyond the skies
To the listening ear above.

The bedtime prayer, the white, white gown,
And the light that is low and dim,
The fair, wee head that is bowing down,
And the message sent up to Him!—
Then you know somehow that the pure
child-heart is a-near to the Soul of Things; For sighs that rack and for tears that

A Gliead-balm it brings. Wonderful, too, the simple trust
Of the child in the boon it asks—
It can lift us up from sherds and dust
With a strength to renew our tasks—
For a child asks not as we older ones,
But it asks with a heart that knows
The hand that fashloned the farthest
Lent the grace to the climbing rose,

Rather a child should pray for me Than the godlest man on earth, For the prayer made in the childish key

his own house, too."—Chicago Tribune.

"If they are looking for a poor man for ambassador to Great Britain," said the tall

And the faith of a little child.

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